

Stan Getz, The Pair open today

Jazz will be the order of the evening as two top acts in the music world, Stan Getz and his quartet and The Pair Extraordinaire, open the new year with music.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Auditorium.

The show is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union, Jeanne Affleck, chairman.

GETZ, ONE OF America's most outstanding jazz musicians, has won more polls and awards than any saxophonist in the history of jazz.

His albums have retained their status as sell-outs from the time of their release on the market.

His top-selling albums include "Getz A Go-Go," "Getz-Gilberto" and "The Greatest of Stan Getz."

THE PAIR, an extremely unusual musical duo, share the bill with Getz.

The two musicians possess a unique style achieved through the use of a bass fiddle, played by Marcus Hemphill, as the only accompaniment to the voice of Carl Craig.

Described as "faultless musicians" and "sharp but courtly humorists," the two hold the theory that the audience provides the rest of the accompaniment.

Tickets for the Getz show are now on sale in the Union Program Office and are priced at \$1.25 for Tech students, \$2 for Tech faculty and staff and \$3 for the public. All seats are reserved.

Red leader disgraced in Peking

TOKYO (AP)—Communist leader Tao Chu, tagged a "bourgeois reactionary" by Mao Tse-tung's wife, was led through Peking streets in disgrace Thursday, crumbling his laurels as the party's No. 4 man.

Japanese dispatches reported this, and also put a footnote to Mao's eight-month absence from Peking that ended last July. Kyodo news service said the reason given was that Mao had been balked by his own Central Committee from putting the current purge into operation.

Tao, named chief of propaganda only four months ago, had denounced party Chairman Mao's chief antagonists, President Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, the party general secretary. Now the Red Guard is lumping all three as opposing Mao's thoughts.

THE INFERENCE IS that the Mao-Lin Piao faction made an error in advancing Tao, 60, the south China party chief, until he ranked behind only Mao, Lin and Premier Chou En-lai.

The Peking correspondents of the newspapers Asahi and Yomiuri said that after being led through the streets by Red Guards, Tao was subjected to a Red Guard curbside kangaroo court. Neither gave any details.

While the kangaroo court was in progress, a Red Guard car moved through the streets with a loudspeaker telling the people that Tao was a counterrevolutionary who supported Liu and Teng, Yomiuri said. Tao was accused of spreading the Liu-Teng line in central and south China and harboring bourgeois elements in his new propaganda organization.

POSTERS ON PEKING'S walls told of Tao's denunciation by Chiang Ching, Mao's actress wife, at a Red Guard rally Wednesday.

"Tao Chu attended the Central Committee party meetings," she said, "but never sided with the proletarian revolutionary line represented by Mao Tse-tung. In fact, he remained loyal to the line represented by Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping and is connected with enlarging the Liu-Teng faction."

Chiang Ching is deputy leader of the purge committee headed by Chen Po-ta, who also assailed Tao.



Stan Getz

In memorandum . . .

Murray urges faculty to avoid controversy

President Grover E. Murray Tuesday issued a memorandum to staff and faculty members urging them to avoid "participation in controversial matters, especially those in which the Legislature and public policy are involved."

The memo was apparently issued as a result of participation by Tech personnel in last November's elections. **"DURING RECENT POLITICAL** campaigns, persons connected with Texas Technological College and other publicly supported institutions addressed communications to certain citizens of the state in which they identified themselves as members of the faculty of a state-supported institution of higher learning," the memo said.

Murray told the University Daily Thursday that the memo was "a routine matter" and was intended "solely as a reminder that unless one is authorized to speak for the university he must make it clear that he speaks as an individual."

Student Senate proposes 'trial' campus buses

Students may be riding to class instead of walking in a few weeks.

The Student Senate has proposed that Tech use buses to carry students from their dorms to classes. Jay Carter, student chairman of the project, is negotiating with the Lubbock Transit Company for "trial buses" for the spring semester.

The transit company has proposed that they run four buses at five-minute intervals from Clement Hall east past the library and around the circle to the coliseum parking lot. There the bus will pick up off-campus students, return past the industrial engineering building and go to Stangel and Murdough, then back to Clement.

THE ROUTE WILL take 13 minutes from Clement to the coliseum parking lot. The round trip time is 26 minutes.

Carter has written universities who employ a transportation system. Louisiana State University has used the tram system for six successful years. This tram system resembles the one at Six Flags amusement center.

The University of Michigan uses the bus system like the one the Lubbock Transit Co. has proposed for Tech. Students there declare they have about 60 per cent fewer frost-bites!

THE ACCEPTANCE of the project will depend on Traffic-Security Department and on the students' response.

The fee will depend on the number of students who ride the buses.

IN THE MEMORANDUM Murray said, "When expressing personal opinions in writing, university personnel should not use university stationery; nor should one indicate his university rank. To do so will cause many people to conclude that the individuals in question represent the views of the university."

Murray's memo quoted an American Association of University Professors' bulletin issued in the summer of 1963 setting forth the 1940 AAUP Statement of Principles.

The AAUP bulletin said, "The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations."

"As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinion of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

"NO TEACHER MAY claim as his right the privilege of discussing in his classroom controversial topics outside his own field of study. The teacher is morally bound not to take advantage of his position by introducing into the classroom provocative discussions of irrelevant subjects not within the field of his study," the AAUP bulletin said.

"The preceding quotations coincide with university policy of long standing, and it is expected that this policy be observed by all persons connected with Texas Tech," the memo said.

Murray said in the memo that before a person becomes involved in matters of this kind, he should ask himself the following questions:

- Will my participation aid in the solution of the problem?
- Will I be acting in the best interest of the university?
- It is possible that my action may affect the future welfare of my colleagues?
- If I address letters to citizens of the State of Texas and disclose the fact that I am a member of a university faculty or staff, would it be unreasonable for some people to think that I represent the views of the university?
- Is it proper to speak publicly on these matters?

"Irresponsible actions can seriously damage the university one serves even though his actions may not be such as to justify charges against him under our tenure regulations. A member of the university family who cannot act in the best interest of the university and his colleagues becomes both a handicap and a burden to the organization he serves," the President's memo concluded.

White House reveals Sylvester resignation

Mid-semester grade report study seen

The Faculty Advisory Committee and the Dean's Council have organized a committee to study the need for and develop recommendations regarding mid-semester grade reports.

Chairman of the committee is Dean of Agriculture Gerald W. Thomas. Committee members are Dr. Ivan Little, acting dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Harley Oberhelman and Dr. Don Helmers, both members of the Tech faculty.

The committee was appointed at the last meeting of the Deans' Council. Chairman of the Council, newly-appointed vice president of academic affairs, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, said the purpose of the committee is to study the objectives of mid-semester grades and the useful purposes they serve. The committee will begin by contacting various offices to find out who will be effected by the change.

MID-SEMESTER GRADES are currently being used to satisfy student and parental curiosity, students' employers, and scholarship requirements. They are not, however, officially recorded on the students' transcripts, cannot be used to satisfy grade transfer, or to send to draft boards.

There has been discussion and ideas from all areas of the campus. Dr. William Pearce, former vice president of academic affairs and now executive vice president, made the suggestion last spring that only grades of D or F be made on students enrolled in freshman and sophomore courses exclusively.

Other organizations on campus have suggested that mid-semester grade reports are invalid, due to the way they are handled. Some teachers use grades from quizzes taken a month or more before mid-semester reports are due, they say. Others give only blanket grades, or "estimate" the grade for each student.

KENNEDY DISMISSED blanket grades as a myth. "After studying grade sheets for various individual students, most mid-semester grades are found to be the same as the final grade given in the course. If there is any variance, the final grade is usually higher," Kennedy said.

Thomas said the committee has not had its first meeting, but the first report is due at the next meeting of the Deans' Council, probably in about two weeks.



ROOM AT THE TOP?—University Daily Photographer Johnny Shipman captured this flagpole sitter's view of the flagpole being installed in Memorial Circle. Shipman shimmied up the winch of the workmen's truck and dangled precariously to click the shot.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Thursday the resignation of Arthur Sylvester, a former newsman frequently involved in controversy with the press during his six years as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

The announcement said President Johnson accepted the resignation with deep regret and added that Sylvester, 65, will be succeeded by his deputy, Phil G. Goulding.

Sylvester was named to the Pentagon post by President John F. Kennedy after serving as chief of the Washington bureau of the Newark, N.J. Evening News, Goulding, 45, became Sylvester's No. 1 aide two years ago after 15 years in the Washington Bureau of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN ACCEPTING Sylvester's resignation, effective Feb. 3, Johnson praised the veteran newsman's service and said he always acted "with total loyal-

Absentee voting said 'heavy' in wet-dry election

The "Wet-Dry" election in Lubbock's only "wet" precinct has sparked heavy feeling in casting of absentee votes.

By Wednesday night absentees accounted for over 300 votes and balloting was considered "heavy" by the county clerk's office again on Thursday. In 1960, when Precinct 2 went "wet" the voting was light with a total of only 88. In the 1960 election the box went "dry" 57 to 31.

According to County Clerk Floe Swenson the heaviest vote in this year's election is coming from the Slaton area. Slaton is now "dry."

The deadline for absentee voting is January 10. Application may be made in the County Clerk's office. The voter may mail his ballot to the office, Box 1440, Lubbock, or may vote in the office.

The election is set for January 14.

Flagpole watcher notices change on Tech campus

By GEORGE SICKLER
Staff Writer

All of you flagpole watchers have probably noticed a change on campus. I did.

I was running across Memorial Circle

looking at my feet and ran right into it.

YES, HERE WE HAVE a bright, shiny-new flagpole. Of course it is off center, but then so was I after I ran into it.

As I was on the ground crying out in pain, I noticed that Old Glory had finally made it. From my vantage point I'll swear that she was not flying at her usual two-thirds, five-eighths, or twenty-third-second mast. No, there was the Stars and Stripes at the top—the very top—of the pole.

Naturally I wanted to know who was responsible for this change. Who put the pole in plain view of the campus? Why was the flag pulled to the top of the pole?

PERHAPS THE LATTER question was merely an accident soon to be corrected.

Thanks do go to certain people who decided that after all, the flag is the flag of our country and should be seen.

M. L. Pennington, vice president of business affairs, said the pole had to be placed off center in the circle. Even though the current position of the pole may be temporary, Pennington hopes to erect another pole on the other side of the circle to balance the effect with the Texas flag.

Pennington is also hopeful that the architects designing the new entrance (fountain) to the campus can incorporate three flagpoles into their designs. If this were possible, the flagpole—or poles—in Memorial Circle will be moved west with a third pole bearing Texas Tech's own flag, to be determined in a forthcoming all-campus election.

News of Sylvester's retirement came in familiar Pentagon surroundings—controversy, this time over the administration's reluctance to provide details on civilian casualties in connection with the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

But Sylvester—noted for his stated belief in "the government's right to lie" in some circumstances—told an impromptu news conference his resignation has nothing to do with the so-called "credibility gap."

"I DON'T CONSIDER this a time of crisis," he said. "There are other things I want to do."

Sylvester indicated he may move to New York, and "after just looking at the clouds for a while" do some writing. He didn't say about what.

The ruddy-faced Sylvester said his resignation should not be taken as an indication that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is contemplating stepping down.

"I would emphatically deny that the secretary has any such plans," Sylvester said.

SYLVESTER'S OWN CRISIS of public confidence came after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when he acknowledged publicly that the government had lied about some events leading up to the final confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Asked about this Thursday, Sylvester said: "I don't believe the government has a right to lie except for a very few times in history—such as when a nation's life is at stake as ours was in Cuba."

When a reporter asked during the crisis if the administration knew there were medium-range and intercontinental-range missiles in Cuba, Sylvester said, "The government was faced with a choice of acknowledging or denying."

He said if the truth had been revealed then—Oct. 19, some three days before President Kennedy told a nationwide television audience about the missiles—it "could have destroyed the people and government of the United States."

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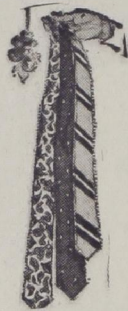
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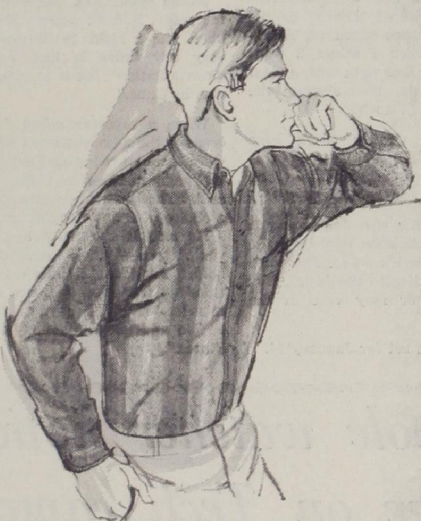


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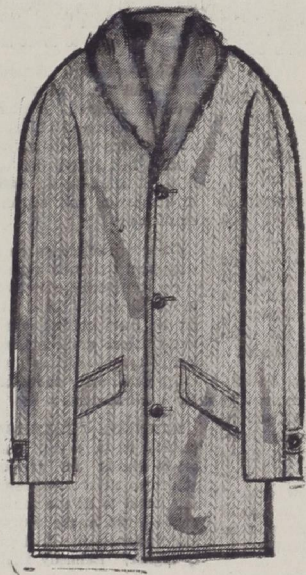


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Tribute to Sandburg highlights week of Channel 5 presentations

Two top Broadway stars, Uta Hagen and Fritz Weaver, lead viewers on a tour of the works of one of America's great poets when KTXT-TV, Channel 5 presents "The World of Carl Sandburg" at 9 p.m. Thursday.

From manuscripts yet unpublished to Sandburg's famed biography of Lincoln this hour-long presentation traverses the wide spectrum of this literary master.

INCLUDED ARE recitations by Miss Hagen and Mr. Weaver from Sandburg's novel "Remembrance Rock" and from "The People Yes" — a collection of psalms, sayings, memorandums and yarns. Folk-singing group the Tarrifiers, along with balladeer Carolyn Hester, provide musical selections from Sandburg's "American Songbag."

A highlight is a recording of Sandburg himself reading a poem called "Phizzog."

THE WAR within the War on Poverty is the subject of "Head Start in Mississippi" at 9 p.m. Monday.

The "N.E.T. Journal" program relates the rise and fall of the Child Development Group of Mississippi, which was set up in 1965 to administer the Head Start program on a statewide basis, and which was recently deprived of its authority by Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE FILM depicts the experience of one community, Durant, Miss., at building, staffing, and believing in its own school. The program in Durant, as across the state, succeeded in gaining participation of the entire Negro community.

"On the Town," "Bells are Ringing," "Wonderful Town" — these memorable Broadway musicals bear the magical touch of Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

THESE GREAT author-lyricists reminisce about 20 hit-studded years on "U.S.A. Music," 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, and sing some of the show tunes that have passed forever into the American musical heritage.

The program examines musical theater in the United States in the last 20 years, and with Comden and Green leading the way, it's a lively, music-filled journey through the colorful history of one of America's greatest musical forms.

SENATOR JOHN Tower (Rep. Texas) is interviewed by N.E.T.'s Washington correspondent Paul Niven on "Men of the Senate" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tower calls on Republicans to nominate a presidential candidate in 1968 who is to the "right of center" and reflects the majority viewpoint of the party.

ARTHUR MILLER'S adaptation of "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen, has its television premiere on "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 9 p.m. Friday.

The author brings new fame, are in fact poisoned, force to Ibsen's attack on the hypocrisy of a complacent society that prefers corruption to painful reality.

JAMES DALY, 1966 Emmy-winner, stars in the production of the play as the idealistic doctor who discovers that the medicinal springs, source of a small Norwegian town's wealth and



KTXT PRESENTS—Kate Reid plays Mrs. Stockman in the National Educational Television production of "An Enemy of the People." Arthur Miller's interpretation of Henryk Ibsen's play, KTXT will present the production today at 9 p.m. on channel 5.

Placement interviews

The following is a list of the organizations which will be on the campus during the period of January 5 thru January 13:

JANUARY 5
Jefferson County Public Schools—Education.

JANUARY 11
Texas Electric Service Company—Home Ec. Education, Applied Art, Home & Family Life, Food and Nutrition.

Allstate Insurance Company—Ac. Eco., Govt., Hist., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Other BusAd. Majors.

Air Force Missile Development Center—Math., Phys., EngrPhys., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., CE, EE, ME.

Fort Worth National Bank—BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt.

Ed., Eco., Fin., Mgmt.

JANUARY 12
Air Force Missile Development Center—See Majors Above.

Fort Worth National Bank—See Majors Above.

JANUARY 13
Rockwell Manufacturing Company—IE, CE.

Mercantile Security Life Insurance Company—Engr., Govt., Hist., Math., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt. (All), Mkt., Advt.

City of Fort Worth—CE (Summer Included).

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company—Engr., Govt., Hist., Math., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Res., Advt.

FEBRUARY 11 (Saturday)
Cheley Colorado Camps—All Major Fields (Summer Employment).

Raider Roundup

FACULTY ART EXHIBIT

Dr. Foster Marlow, associate professor of applied arts, has 29 art objects including paintings, stitchey and a hooked rug on display in the cafeteria of Methodist Hospital.

The show opened Tuesday and will run for two months. It is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps Thursday elected officers for the spring and fall semesters of 1967 at their weekly meeting in the Architecture Auditorium.

This year's officers are Jerry Peek, president; Vernon Rae, 1st vice president; Fe Busby, 2nd vice president; Ken Smith, secretary; Bill Pittman, treasurer; and Jerry Beard and Jim Moore, master at arms.

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NEWS BRIEFS...

TOKYO (AP) — The 500 or so textile factories in suburban Hachioji have set up a matrimonial agency for their staffs of predominantly single women. They reported efficiency had been impaired by girls shifting to areas where eligible bachelors abound.

HAVANA (AP) — Twenty new Soviet crop-dusting planes were received in Cuba in 1966 as part of a fleet expected to reach 200 by 1970.

SINGAPORE (AP) — Earl Mounbatten of Burma is returning to India, Burma, Ceylon and Singapore early this year to film a 13-part biographical documentary on his World War II days as Supreme Allied Commander Southeast Asia, officials announced.

TEHRAN (AP) — The Shah and Empress Farah have accepted an invitation to make a state visit to Canada for five days beginning June 7, the royal court announced.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An official Pakistani trade delegation will visit Moscow this month, the government announced, to complete arrangements for an exchange of cotton, jute products, rice, textiles, woollens and footwear for Pakistan for Soviet machinery, oil, metal, chemicals, tools and workshop equipment.

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THE PAIR EXTRAORDINAIRE — The unusual duo will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday with Stan Getz and the Stan Getz Quartet in the Municipal Auditorium. The Pair are noted for their unusual sound achieved through the use

of one voice and a single instrument, a bass fiddle. The show is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union, Jeanne Affleck, chairman.

Native Texan to appear

'Pair Extraordinaire' to feature unusual jazz sound at Getz show

"A totally unique sound!" Those are the only words to describe "The Pair Extraordinaire," a musical duo who use only a bass fiddle and a single voice to create a new musical innovation.

Carl Craig, vocalist, and Marcus Hemphill, bass player, have, in less than two months, taped a "Dean Martin Show" and headlined for four weeks at the Hungry i in San Francisco where Bill Cosby was so impressed he requested they appear with him for several concert engagements.

THE PAIR will also be seen on "The John Gary Show" and on several "Danny Kaye" shows. The use of only a bass fiddle as accompaniment to a voice is initially the most intriguing aspect of The Pair.

"We try to pick songs whose structure lends itself to the way we like to operate. I try to sing each note as simply as possible with no embellishments," Carl explains. **AS FAR AS** accompaniment, Marcus says that it is incorporated into his bass. The audience provides the rest of the instruments.

According to Marcus most people's ears are attuned to the piano and they automatically fill it in. "It makes the audience participate too," he adds.

Marcus and Carl first met at jam sessions when they attended nearby high schools in Texas, but their paths did not

cross professionally until two years ago.

CARL ATTENDED Lincoln High School in Dallas where his music teacher, Mrs. Maureen Bailey, influenced him to study singing with an eye to a professional career.

He followed her advice and while later attending Huston Tillotson College in Austin began to perform at various small clubs in the area.

During this time Carl was inducted into the Army and was sent to Germany.

THERE HIS job was with Army Intelligence but he spent most of his time acting with various European theater groups or singing with jazz combos.

Carl was so convincing in his portrayal of David Cohn in the play "Home of the Brave" that he won the European "Little Academy Award."

MARCUS ATTENDED I. M. Ferrell High School in Fort Worth and went on for two years of music study at Wiley College.

He left college to travel as bassist with Jimmy Witherspoon and Pee Wee Clayton.

Following these tours Marcus, too, was inducted and spent his army years in Korea.

WHEN THEIR army duties ended Carl and Marcus landed individually in Southern California.

Marcus went on the road with a combo and Carl began to tour as a singer.

Occasionally they met in cities across the land, where they discussed creation of a two-man act.

AT THE CLUB Zanzibar in Santa Monica they finally combined their talents.

Eight months of rehearsing followed that initial meeting and what emerged was a repertoire of 238 songs.

Their criteria for the selection of material is excellence — whether a song's antecedents are Broadway, Bach or the Beatles.

THE COMPOSERS provide the material to work with, but we must personalize that material—for ourselves and for our audience," Carl explains.

"We choose material that has a certain amount of animation, because of the nature of our act."

In approaching a new piece of material Marcus usually

works out the musical line and Carl does the interpretation.

"BUT WHATEVER we do, we must rely on the strength of the composer. Even Michelangelo couldn't have been a great artist if someone hadn't invented paint," adds Marcus.

The Pair will appear on the bill with Stan Getz at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Tech Women's Volleyball Team will practice Monday night at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested is welcome.

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Correspondent says Dallas 'fumbled' in Ruby's case

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of Jack Ruby's death, the City of Dallas has been accused of "fumbling to the end" by Eric Sevareid, national news correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In a brief appearance on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite Wednesday Sevareid cited the early diagnosis of Ruby's cancer as a bad cold or pneumonia, the smuggling of a tape recorder into his room a few days ago, the overturning of Ru-

by's conviction as the murderer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, and the killing of Oswald himself as evidence of fumbling.

"**WHAT WAS** familiar was OK," said Sevareid, mentioning Ruby's easy entry to the City Hall basement on the day Oswald was shot.

"There's a first name camaraderie among all Dallas authorities and all who hang about them. Dallas is a metropolis in body but not in spirit."

Size and sophistication, Sevareid said, require "formality, impersonality, rigid rules and standards, but in Dallas, officialdom hates to part with its breezy, informal, friendly nicknaming spirit."

HE NOTED that "The man who was police chief when Oswald was killed continued in office a long time. The man who was sheriff when the absurd jail break occurred continued. So did the judge who presided over the tragic, comic trial."

"All are nice men, all are well liked in Dallas, and that, so it seemed to me at the time, was the heart of the trouble."

Dallas, Sevareid said, "is at the empty, adolescent, awkward age . . . and at the awkward age, very awkward things happen."

Cronkite added afterward that "Perhaps, Eric, the same can be said of other American communities. Only the magnitude of the tragedy

sets Dallas apart."

KRLD-TV, the CBS affiliate in Dallas, said in a following newscast:

"A commentator who visited here during Ruby's murder trial this evening upbraided Dallas officialdom and, by inference, the city entirely for the circumstances surrounding the assassination, for permitting Ruby to stand at close range to Oswald; for permitting a murder trial which should not have been held here, according to a recent opinion of an appeals court; and for a physician not understanding Ruby suffered something more serious than a common cold."

"**THE LOGIC** or necessity of this accusation painting Dallas as an overgrown, adolescent city, seems muddled at best; but the point remains: whereas other cities such as Buffalo and Washington were not held accountable for presidential assassinations, Dallas still lives forcibly in the shadow of November, 1963."

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

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Taking a vacation over Christmas? Gain lots of room for luggage, presents with Stoot zip-around cartop carrier. Clamps firmly to rain gutters. Used, good condition, only \$20. R. L. Sellmeyer, ext. 4250.

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Editorial page

An unnecessary evil

Immediately preceding the Christmas holidays, the Deans Council and the Advisory Committee established a committee to study the possibility of abolishing mid-semester grades.

Composed of four faculty members, two appointed by the Council and two by the Advisory Committee, the committee is chaired by Dean Gerald Thomas of the School of Agriculture.

The Student Senate, in its last meeting before the holidays, heard a proposal for such an abolishment and is to review the subject after further study by the Student Life Committee of the Senate.

As has been voiced before, the University Daily favors the abolishment of these grades. Although it is argued that mid-semester grades are of importance in deciding scholarship awards, eligibility and general scholastic progress, we question the accuracy of these grades in revealing actual progress.

No matter how vigorously some may deny it, the fact is that some teachers do admittedly give blanket grades for mid-semester, many give grades based on only one or two quizzes and some give grades based on nothing but their own individual opinion of the student.

Mid-semester grades are the cause of a great deal of unnecessary anxiety and exhaustive effort on the part of not only the student but the faculty and some offices of the administrative and business divisions of the college.

The discussion on this issue could go on extensively, and we hope that the members of the committee will do so when they meet, consider-

ing not only their own positions as faculty members but the positions of the student and administrative workers.

We hope that in its conclusion, the committee will put an end to the "unnecessary evil" of mid-semester grades.

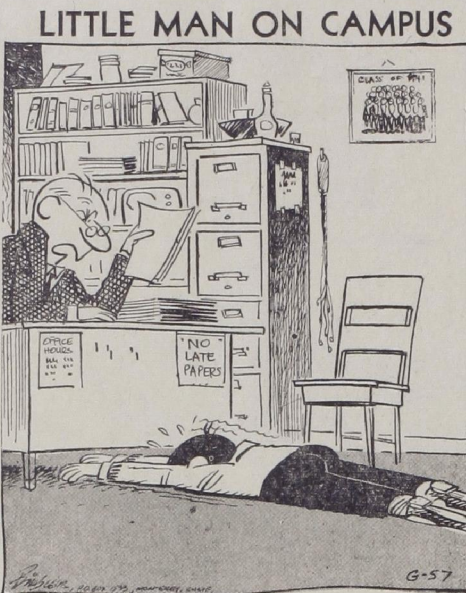
False information

Recent dispatches from a *New York Times* editor in North Viet Nam indicating that bombing of civilian areas is indeed a reality should come as a surprise to no one, for even the non-militarist realizes that completely avoiding civilian casualties in war is impossible.

The exact figures of casualties used by the Times are questionable, since they are based on the word of the North Vietnamese government. But the fact that civilians have died is undeniable. Recently the Pentagon conceded that fact.

What bothers us is not so much that civilians have died, but rather that the U.S. government denied any civilian deaths until the newspaper report to the contrary. Then it switched its tune to say that casualties were "possible," and finally they became "inevitable."

The Pentagon is running the war, as it rightly should be. But releasing false information to the public would not seem necessary for this function, and we applaud the fact that their hands have been slapped for having done so. May it not happen again.



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Government affects non-participants

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of six articles written by justices of the Tech Supreme Court as applications for their positions. Taylor, a senior park administration major, chose for his topic, "Of What Benefit Is Student Government to the Average Non-Participating Student?"

By PAT TAYLOR

A question such as the one asked in the title of this writing may best be answered by elevating its context to a more familiar level. How better can one discover new frontiers than by comparing the unfamiliar with that which is known? Therefore, one might in italics ask, "Of What Benefit is Government in General to the Average, Non-Participating Citizen?"

APPROXIMATELY 50 million people of a total of 180 million were responsible for electing the President of the United States in 1964. What about the remaining 130 million? Do they not have an opinion? A say? A right to what is going on in Washington? They most emphatically do.

In comparison with the situation at Texas Tech, the 130 million non-voters represent the "average non-participating student." Thus, it is easily seen that government is operated by the minority, both on the national levels and right here at this institution. Yet, we base our various governments on majority rule. Just what is the relationship, then, between government and the majority governed?

THE NEAREST contact that most Techsians have with their government is read in the "University Daily." Yet, thought processes, and often some form of legislation, are consistently being encountered concerning the average Techsian.

It would seem that due to his apathetic attitude, his rights might be encroached upon by the student government. Indeed, such could happen, whether intended or not. Here, then, lies the largest debt of government to the average governed.

ALTHOUGH an individual may not participate in government, almost every law passed and ruled upon by a

(Continued on page 5)

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David Snyder
A.M.E.N.
(all miscellaneous editor's notes)

Vacations usually are and ought to be of a private nature, but then, as the old cliché goes, there are exceptions to every rule. Such is the case with our recent week-long stay in central California, visiting such news-making spots as the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco's famed North Beach.

The following observations are strictly those of an "outsider," based on but a few days in the territory being reviewed. Also, most of our attention was focused on the "hippies," estimated at less than 10 per cent of the student body of the Golden State.

"HIPPIES" IS THE NEW term for beatniks, before that known as bohemians. Depending on who you talk to, they're also called the beard and sandal set and anti U.S. culture devotees (the latter has been popularized by members of the set themselves). One of their main concerns is being "un-phony," and persons such as the above-mentioned outsider are strictly unwelcome.

To further confuse the hip jargon, there are the newly-founded "tennyboppers," generally defined as those neo-beatniks who are still in high school. All congregate on Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue, which leads to the main entrance of the University of California, drinking beer, consuming coffee, or walking the street, but always engaged in what seems to be marathon conversations. Even during vacation, the place really swings.

And at nearby Sather Gate, the official entrance to the University, even an outsider can obtain all sorts of free literature, ranging from anti-Viet Nam to free sex to student power. The distributors don't force their pamphlets on anyone, nor are they disturbed by anyone.

THEN THERE'S THE much-publicized drug traffic among the hippies, mostly marijuana (also called pot and grass) and more recently, LSD. It's probably over-publicized, although 32 tennyboppers were arrested on marijuana charges the week before Christmas. Shortly before that, six students at the University of California at Davis (40 miles east) were institutionalized, the result of unsupervised LSD trips.

For an outsider to ask about the drug world is strictly out of the question. Most hippies just give you the "why don't you leave us alone" look, and you leave them alone. At best you usually wind up with a condescending snicker.

But one 18-year-old straight-haired blonde girl, wearing sunglasses, a surplus Navy pea jacket and knee-high rubber boots, and probably too new to the crowd to know the penalties of divulging hippy secrets, told us while sitting in front of Pepe's Pizza Parlor on Telegraph:

"I come here because people don't treat you like a child. I've never tried marijuana, but I'm going to soon because I'm curious. Isn't everybody? Pot isn't just on Telegraph Avenue, it's all over Berkeley."

JUST ACROSS BAY BRIDGE in San Francisco, if you can make it through the bumper-to-bumper maze of cars, many still bearing battered Reagan bumper stickers, is what's known as North Beach. Formerly called Bohemia, it too is a haven for hippies, containing frequent coffee houses and beer-drinking parlors, as the Californians call them.

However, North Beach takes on a tourist aspect not found on Telegraph Avenue, the result of an added attraction — the topless nightclub, and such nationally-known names as Carol Doda and Gayle Speigelman. Even on a Tuesday night, people line up to get in many of the 14 clubs, all located within a short four-block strip.

North Beach's hippies stay clear of the topless places, obviously to avoid the huge crowds. They are content with their basement coffee houses, where it's not uncommon to find someone reading poetry to a background of progressive jazz.

IT'S A LIFE about as different from that in Lubbock and at Tech as is possible. Perhaps we are too quick to criticize this crowd of people, simply because they fail to conform to the rest of us. Perhaps at some distant date it will be us who are conforming to them, although it is a bit doubtful. Nevertheless, it's at least something to think about.

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Miss Lubbock Contest

'All-American girl' search underway



OUTSTANDING CADET—Assistant Aerospace Studies Professor Robert A. Paradis presents the cadet of the month award for December to Donald T. Harper, a sophomore from Lubbock. Harper and other outstanding cadets were honored during ceremonies Thursday.

Lubbock Jaycees' annual search for the "All-American" girl is underway. Entries for the 1967 Miss Lubbock Pageant will be accepted until midnight Monday, January 9.

THERE IS hope that the new Miss Lubbock will go even farther than her predecessor, Susan Logan, who was Miss Lubbock of 1966, Miss Texas, and one of the top ten finalists in the Miss America Pageant. The goal is to capture the title of Miss America.

John Logan of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said, "We believe that the most

beautiful girls in the country are here in Lubbock. There is no reason why everyone else shouldn't believe this, too."

THE \$9,000 pageant begins February 23 at 8:15 p.m. On this night part of the girls will compete in talent while the others will have swimsuit and evening gown competition. On February 24 the program will be reversed.

FEBRUARY 25 is the important day for some lucky girl. All of the contestants will be presented with the selection of the top ten finalists. Each finalist will repeat her competition in all three

fields. Then the judges will select the girl to reign during 1967.

Any girl interested in entering the pageant should contact Ken Weaver at PO-2-4550.

Government

(Continued from page 4)

governing body, will in some respect affect him as a citizen. Surely, he has an obligation to participate, but oppositely, the governing body and its members have an obligation to legislate for the non-participant as well.

Thus, the student government at Texas Tech must defend the non-participant. His disinterest in a particular issue is just as important as the interest of an active policy supporter, and those that are in power must endlessly strive to provide the best for him.

JUDO LESSONS

The Y.M.C.A. is offering judo lessons to interested Tech students, male and female. Classes meet on Sunday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

Chapman suggests Owen's scholarship

Ray Chapman, Lubbock businessman in charge of the reward fund in the Gary Owens slaying case, has suggested the possibility that a scholarship fund could be set up in Owens' name.

CHAPMAN SAID he had received a few funds from Tech students for the reward fund. He suggested that some campus organization might start a campaign to raise funds and then turn them over to him in one lump sum for the reward fund.

If it was not used, it could then be returned to Tech and used to set up a Gary Owens memorial scholarship or put to some other good use.

CHAPMAN SAID he received \$210 in the morning

ACE

Miss Virginia Miller, director of Project IMPACT, will speak tomorrow at 5 p.m. at a meeting of ACE in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Project IMPACT is a demonstration elementary library and learning center being organized at Maedon Elementary School. Miss Miller's topic will be "Whipped Cream and Other Delights."

Outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets were honored Thursday at Texas Tech's Department of Aerospace Studies annual Fall Awards Ceremony in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Donald T. Harper, a sophomore from Lubbock, was presented the cadet of the month award for December by Assistant Aerospace Studies Prof. Robert A. Paradis.

AEROSPACE professor Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz Jr. presented the leadership award to Norman G. Schuessler, a senior industrial management major from San Angelo.

Craig R. McCollor, a sophomore from Amarillo, was honored as the top cadet of the fall semester. The presentation was made by Maj. Paradis.

RECIPIENTS of commendation awards were John T. Ensley, industrial management major from Appleton, Wis.; William P. Evans, mechanical engineering major from Dallas; Frankie Figueroa, electrical engineering major from San Angelo; Gerald R. Gaige, chemistry ma-

Outstanding freshman cadets were Bruce A. Enderdyk, Houston; Tom Carter, Killeen; Charles E. Sears, Mineral Wells; Gary Bushover, Canal Zone and Edvarado Mimiaga, San Antonio.

FLIGHT A was selected as the outstanding flight of the fall semester. Squadron of the semester was the 825th commanded by cadet Hill. Also presented were awards for Sabre and Angel Flight participation.

major of Midland; Gary L. Graves, administrative management major, Lubbock; Thomas H. Hill, industrial management major, Dallas; Willard C. Peterson, senior mathematics major, San Bruno, Calif.

ALSO, John Pugh, elementary education major, Lubbock; Pete A. Schwalen, psychology major, Amarillo; Terry Bell, government major, Pecos; Earnest Casstevens, graduate economics major, Lubbock; Michael D. McCann, government major, Stephenville; Mackie Curry, senior banking major, San Angelo; and Marvin E. Watson, German major, Amarillo.

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Rep. Powell critics split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell appeared divided Thursday on whether they will seek to deprive the controversial Harlem congressman of his committee chairmanship, his House seat, or both.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., back in Washington for next Tuesday's start of the 90th Congress, prepared to meet with key Democrats in an effort to agree on a plan of action before House Democrats caucus on Monday.

REPRESENTATIVE Lionel Van Deerlin, the California Democrat who plans to ask that Powell step aside when members are sworn in Tuesday, rejected Powell's charge that the move is "a political conspiracy against black political leadership, black people and black progress."

Appearing on NBC's "Today" show, Van Deerlin reiterated that his move against Powell is based solely on the Harlem Democrat's legal troubles resulting from a \$164,000 defamation judgment and the possibility that Powell faces a jail term for contempt of court if he visits his New York district.

ATTEND SERVICES AT
St. John's Methodist Church
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Morning Worship
8:55 & 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School - 10 A.M.
Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP - 7 P.M.
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

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Museum gets grant

The West Texas Museum has received an anonymous donation of \$100,000 to be applied toward the new museum complex, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, announced Wednesday.

to aid people in comprehending the material.

LOTHAR WITTEBORG, chief developer of the museum's interior and exterior, said that part of the acreage along with crops and animals would be devoted to display in that region.

Tech featured in Parade of Progress

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, and Texas Tech are featured in a two-page spread of the new edition of "Parade of Progress" magazine.

Published by Robert E. Wilson, 3724 64th Drive, Lubbock, the magazine was distributed over the Christmas holidays to individual subscribers, advertisers, industries, banks, mortgage bankers, and office buildings in Lubbock, over the state and other cities in the nation.

A full page, four-color photo of Dr. Murray appears on a facing page with a color photograph of the Tech library and an article on Tech

by Ron Hamm, director of public information. The 272-page magazine is in its 10th year of publication and features photographs, and articles on more than 60 South Plains cities in addition to several eastern New Mexico communities.

FIRST AID ENROLLMENT

January 9 through 13 is designated First Aid Enrollment Week in Lubbock County. During this week, enrollment can be made for daytime or night classes. For enrollment, call Red Cross Office, PO 5-8534, or go by the Chapter House located at 1811 Broadway.

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